

# The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XVIII.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890

NO. 18

## Grotto of "SANTA CLAUS."

GREENLAND, December 8th, 1890.

MR. EDWARD M. WOOD, 58 and 60 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

DEAR SIR: After an absence of twelve months, it is my royal pleasure to again visit your goodly town, and hold a Carnival and Reception at your worthy establishment, on the evening of December 13th, 1890, in appreciation of the honor bestowed on me last year by you. Prepare my Castle in a manner befitting my exalted station, and proclaim my royal decree to the county and to your patrons that they may attend with their children, whom I will personally present with a substantial token as a souvenir of my visit. Let one and all attend.

Attest—ST. NICHOLAS, Grand Sec'y.

By order of SANTA CLAUS,  
KRIS KINGLE.

N. B.—I will see no children under 12 years of age unless they are accompanied by their parents. All letters from my good children, stating what they want ME to bring them, must be addressed "Santa Claus, care of E. M. Wood, Bristol, Pa.," and I will see that their wants are attended to. Naughty children, as usual, are requested to stay at home. Children writing to Santa Claus please send their address.

E. M. WOOD

E. M. WOOD

## MARVELOUS DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS

FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

## CARLOADS OF GIFTS!

👉 PURCHASED FROM THE GREAT BARGAIN DEPOTS OF NEW YORK. 🐉

IMMENSE VARIETY at Surprisingly Low Prices.

**Observe.**

**READ.**

**Ponder.**

FOR GENTS.—Fine Silk Mufflers, 69c, Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles, 1.00, Hemstitched White Handkerchiefs, 1.00 a box, Fur-Lined Kid Gloves, 1.00, Handsome Plush Caps, 99c., Fancy Velvet Slippers, 69c., 89c., 1.00, Smoking Sets, Cups and Saucers, Silk Embroidered Suspenders, 25c., extra handsome, 49c. Purses, Knives, Beautiful Neckwear.

FOR LADIES.—Handsome Silk Handkerchiefs, 49c., worth 1.00, Embroidered Slippers, 79c., worth 1.25, Fancy all-wool stripe knit Jackets, 89c., All-wool white Blankets, only 3.49, Stylish short Jackets, 2.49, Plush Goods in great variety. New and handsome Hat Racks. The finest assortment of Albums ever seen from 48c. up., Japanese Moss Jars, finest ware, 20c.

FOR CHILDREN—Cloth-bound Books, Picture Books, large size, 5c., Mechanical Toys, Beautiful Story Books, Dante's Inferno, handsomely bound, immense assortment of Christmas Cards, Dolls, Toys, Menageries of Animals, Rubbers, Gloves.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING. WAIT FOR OUR GRAND WINDOW DISPLAY.

👉 Positively the Largest, Grandest and Cheapest Selections of Holiday Goods ever offered in Bucks county. The great inducements we are offering in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Ladies' Coats, Shawls, Notions, should not be forgotten.

# E. M. WOOD,

The LARGEST STORE in Bucks County.

∴

ALL CASH AND NO INSTALMENT.

NOS. 58 AND 60 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.  
OFFICE: CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.  
TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.  
The Gazette will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be printed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.  
No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.  
THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1890.

BRISTOL;  
ITS ADVANTAGES AND FACILITIES.

The Board of Trade of Bristol, Pa. in issuing this circular, is actuated by a desire to promote the welfare of the town by giving publicity to its general features. A compact statement of facts, briefly and tersely sketched, is offered for consideration, rather than an elaborate and exhaustive review. A plain and simple description may not be as captivating as a rose-colored and extravagant essay dilated by all the arts of rhetoric, but it may be equally effective in winning thoughtful attention and commanding sober judgment.

Bristol is essentially a manufacturing town; and as a place of residence it is pleasant, healthful and convenient. Its situation, on the banks of the Delaware, on a level plateau having an elevation of twenty feet above high water, gives it the advantage of special attractiveness. The beautiful river-front is a constant fascination, and graces the town with an enduring charm.

Bristol is the oldest borough in the State of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia and Chester are the only municipalities that rank with it in regard to age. The soil is a sandy loam, underlain with a stratum of clay upon a bed of gravel. The extensive deposits of sand are often utilized for building purposes. No rock is found, and the water is free from mineral ingredient. The streets are fifty feet in width, having brick sidewalks well shaded by trees. The dwelling-houses are neat and comfortable, and a large proportion of the citizens are the owners of their homes. The real estate of the town has a steady value, varying slightly from year to year, yet inclined to a slow and certain increase. The people are thrifty and industrious, and their carefulness is illustrated by the important fact that for more than a generation not a dwelling has been destroyed by fire. Their faith in the stability of the town is shown by the investment of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in local corporate enterprises.

The population of Bristol, according to the last census, is sixty-five hundred and twenty-seven. It contains about fifteen hundred houses. The assessed valuation of its real estate is a little less than two million dollars. The town is divided into four wards.

The contiguous farming country yields in abundance all the fruits and vegetables common to the climate, as well as milk and butter of excellent quality. The farms of New Jersey, on the opposite side of the river, likewise contribute to the food supply of the town. These furnish their varied products by means of the steam ferryboat that plies between Bristol and Burlington, and which makes half-hourly trips. Bristol is amply provided with the ordinary means of fulfilling the requirements and serving the convenience of life. The principal denominations of Christians are represented by the various churches that are established in the borough. For the education of the young there are three large and substantial school buildings, where fourteen graded schools are in operation; a handsome parochial establishment; and two private schools. Three local newspapers, two weeklies and a daily, are published in the town. A public library, containing three thousand volumes, and a good school library, contribute to the literary advantages of the place.

For illuminating purposes there is an incandescent Electric Light Company, as well as a Gas-light Company. Gas for heating and for domestic use is furnished with very satisfactory results. The streets are lighted by electricity.

The Bristol Water Company procures its supply from the Delaware river and distributes it by standpipe system throughout the town to the mills and houses, as well as to the fire-plugs on the streets.

For fire protection there is a steam fire-engine well manned and equipped, and a Hook and Ladder Company with all the usual appliances.

The Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County is located here. It has been in existence seventy-five years, and has always maintained high credit, and its surplus now exceeds its capital, and it affords financial facilities for the transaction of business in the town and its vicinity.

Four well-managed Building associations are in prosperous operation, which give opportunities for fostering the savings of the people in a safe and profitable manner.

The transportation facilities and advantages of Bristol are unsurpassed. It is located on the direct line of the Pennsylvania Railroad connecting New York and Philadelphia. Its distance from the latter city is twenty miles, and the number of daily trains to Broad street station is twenty-five. The time by express trains is about forty minutes, and by way trains about an hour. Four steamboats ply daily on the Delaware between the two places, giving pleasant opportunities for a two hours' sail on the beautiful river in the attractive season of the year. New York is reached in two hours by rail, and Trenton in twenty minutes. Communication with the latter city is likewise afforded by the river steamers.

Telegraph, telephone and express companies furnish the needed services to the residents, while the postal necessities and conveniences of the town are provided for by means of five daily mails to New York and four to Philadelphia—three from the former city and five from the latter. In addition to these there are thirty-two local mails that arrive and depart, communicating with other places.

The Delaware division of the Penn-

sylvania canal, tapping the anthracite regions at Mauch Chunk, terminates at its tide-water locks at Bristol, and in addition to the railroad, furnishes direct coal shipment to the town.

There are now within the corporate limits of the Borough about two hundred acres of land suitable and available for building purposes, for either factories or dwellings.

The town exempts from borough taxation all manufacturing establishments for a period of ten years from the time they begin operation. This is recognized as an important concession to new business enterprises, and is justly regarded as a circumstance of vital consequence.

The Board of Trade has now in course of preparation a complete illustrated prospectus of the town, which it aims to have ready for publication at an early day. Meanwhile, more definite and detailed information concerning its affairs and business advantages can be obtained, if desired, by addressing the secretary of the Board.

The following is a list of the Industrial enterprises now in operation, with the dates of their establishment in Bristol, and the number of hands employed:

- D. Landreth & Sons, (near Bristol), seed growers, 1847, 100 hands.
- Lewis Jones, hosiery, 1865, 350.
- Harkins Foundry Co., iron foundry, 1871, 25.
- Wilson Randall, carriages, 1872, 8.
- Bristol Rolling Mill Co., hoop, band and bar iron, 1885, 155.
- Sherman & Pierce, planing mill, 1875, 16.
- W. H. Grundy & Co., worsted spinners, 1877, 201.
- C. Appleton, hosiery, 1879, 175.
- Wilson & Fenimore, paper hangings, 1882, 73.
- S. B. Ardrey & Sons, machinists, 1884, 7.
- Thos. Leedom & Co., carpets, 1886, 700.
- Charles Matthews, carriages, 1887, 5.
- Ellis & Co., hosiery, 1890, 30.

**Dr. J. H. Kemp's Balsam.**  
I will "Poke Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure I ever used. I heard a man cough, and I went to see him. It cured him, and I will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter, and it broke it. It helps the lungs out when other remedies are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Ry., at Canajoharie, N. Y.  
25 Bond Street, New York.

**FACTS WORTH KNOWING.**  
In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders or syringes because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than the ailment. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the agony and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

**To Nervous Debilitated Men.**  
If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Ely's Celebrated Electro-Vibrator Belt and Appliances, and their curative effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial.

**Wanamaker's**  
PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 8, 1890.

A few medium - priced Dress Goods. The choice was never better:

- 50-cent All-wool Cheviot Plaids, in 10 colorings, at 37 1/2 cts, 36 inches wide.
- 50-cent All-wool Honespun, in 6 colorings, 36 inches wide, at 37 1/2 cts.
- 38-inch All-wool Camel's Hair Twills, all the desirable shades, at 45 cents.
- 50-cent French Serge Stripes at 37 1/2 cts. All the going colorings.
- 42-inch French Serge, with borders, 50 cents; the 75-cent quality.
- 54-inch All-wool Tricot, in black, green, blue and brown, 75 cents. Never before sold under \$1.
- All-wool Tartan Plaids, at 75 cents, 42 inches wide.
- \$1.50 All-wool Fancy Tartan Plaids, very stylish, at \$1.
- Generous Dress Patterns in Boxes at \$3 and \$4. See them and you'll wonder who is losing the money.

December Book News (now ready) outstrips any of its predecessors. 132 big pages, 67 illustrations picked from the newest volumes. A list of all the Holiday Books, give you every clew for wise buying. With Book News in hand you can pass all the books of the season in review before you. It brings the book store to your easy chair side. Book News is 5 cents a number, 50 cents a year.

The Holiday Book host is fully marshalled. Anything, everything—from Christmas Cards and Booklets up to sets of Standard Works and the lavishly illustrated Gift volumes. Here's a hint of how the Sets run:

- Dickens's Works, 15 vols., \$4.50.
- Half call., 15 vols., 15.00.
- Thackeray's Works, 15 vols., 15.00.
- Half call., 15 vols., 15.00.

Wanamaker's.

- Scott's Waverley Novels, 12 vols., 5.00.
- Plano edition, 25 vols., 15.00.
- Half call., 25 vols., 15.00.
- Geo. Elliot, 6 vols., 3.00.
- 12 vols., Half call., 12.00.
- Bulwer's Novels, 13 vols., 6.00.
- 12 vols., Half call., 12.00.
- Macaulay's English, 8 vols., 1.50.
- Half call., 8 vols., 1.50.
- Macaulay's English, 8 vols., 1.50.
- Half call., 8 vols., 1.50.
- Victor Hugo, 8 vols., 8.00.
- A 96-page Catalogue of Books and a 12-page List of Cards, Calendars, Books, etc., free to any reader.

More than 400 styles of pure Linen Handkerchiefs.

Think of that! For twelve years we've stuck to the pure Linen idea. No place for Cotton or Cotton-and-Linen make shifts in all that time. Last year we sold more than one million Handkerchiefs; this year's sales will go far beyond the million mark.

Handling such quantities and bringing the goods straight from the looms to you, lets us make prices on single Handkerchiefs about as little as most stores buy for by the hundred.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs—hand-work.

Every place that is famous for Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs has been ransacked for all that is pretty and dainty. This is the first year that hand work has had to compete with machine work. We have clung to the hand work, as machine-embroidery after the first washing is likely to be frayed at the corners and unsightly.

Embroidered and scalloped, white, 25c to \$10 each.

Embroidered and hemstitched, white, 15c to \$1.25 each.

French Novelities—

Scalloped and Embroidered, \$3 to \$5.50.

Initial Handkerchiefs.

We have sold thousands of dozens of Un-handled Initial Handkerchiefs at 12 1/2 cts—the best Handkerchief for the money ever sold. (Quality for price equally as good, no odds how high you go. On an average 20 initial H's are sold to one of any other letter. We have 18,000 H's now. Will they go around?)

Women's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

The greatest care has been exercised in selecting, making and finishing these Handkerchiefs. They are the best value to be had anywhere.

1 1/2-inch hem, 10 to 35c each; \$1.20 to \$1.50 a dozen.

1 and 1 1/2-inch hem, 12 1/2 to 35c each; \$1.50 to \$1.75 a dozen.

Plain white hemstitched, (French) heavy, 50, 75c and \$1 each; 50, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Misses' Plain White Hemstitched—

3 and 4-inch hem, 10, 12 1/2, 15c each.

Women's Embroidered Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs

Are more wanted now than ever before—more for display than use. We do not want the colors lost as the delicate shades will fade from rough usage; but they can be safely washed if proper care is taken.

White, embroidered and scalloped.

White, embroidered and hemstitched.

White, colored embroidered and scalloped.

Colored silk, embroidered and scalloped.

25c to \$1 each.

Children's Handkerchiefs.

The most particular dainty Miss can't help but be pleased with them.

White, embroidered and hemstitched, 12 1/2 to 25c.

White, embroidered and hemstitched, 12 1/2 to 25c.

Printed and hemstitched, 12 1/2 to 25c.

Boys' woven colored borders, 5 to 12 1/2 cts.

Mourning Handkerchiefs.

Women's printed hemstitched and embroidered, 12 1/2 to 35c.

Women's scalloped and embroidered 35c to \$2.

Men's printed hemstitched, 25 to 60c.

Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs.

Latest fashions in designs and printing. Many persons selected in Paris especially for the Holiday trade.

Hemstitched, printed, borders, 12 1/2 to 25c.

French, hemstitched, printed, borders, 50 to 75c.

Men's Plain White.

Face borders and hemmed 13 1/2 to 2 cts.

Hem-stitched, unfinished, 12 1/2 to 25c; finished, 1/2 and 3/4-inch hem, 25c to \$1; in half dozen at 40 dozen boxes.

Extra big, 25 inches square, top borders and hemmed, 25c to \$1 each.

Good fine heavy silk hemstitched, 1 1/2 and 2-inch hem, 25c to \$1 each.

Silk Handkerchiefs.

Many novelties from Japan, and other sorts never before shown here.

New Brocade Silk Handkerchiefs, latest designs, extra season's popular shades, 50, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Extra large plain white hemmed Japanese Silk, \$1.25.

Extra fine heavy silk hemstitched, without initial, 21 to 25 inches square, 50c to \$1.50.

Japanese Silk, with initial, 60, 75c, \$1.

Bandanas and Mufflers.

Old-fashioned Bandanas, printed on pure India Silk, warranted fast colors.

28 and 30 inches, \$1 and \$1.25.

Extra large Brocade Silk Mufflers, 75c to \$2.00 and upward.

Plain White and Green Silk Mufflers, with finish, \$1 to \$2.00 each.

Colored Mufflers, silk and cotton, 25c to 50c.

Colored Mufflers, pure silk, 75c to \$1.

Colored Mufflers, white ground, 35 and 50c.

Wool Mufflers, 25c.

Special 25c Handkerchiefs.

A special lot (72,000) of 25 cent Handkerchiefs for Women and Children.

Plain white hemstitched.

Scalloped and embroidered.

Hemstitched and cut-out.

Printed and hemstitched.

And there's more yet to tell.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Health is Wealth!

DR. R. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Neuritis, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in either sex, involuntary Losses and Spermatocoea caused by over-excitation of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

\*Don't!—If a dealer offers you a bottle of Salvation Oil in a mutilated or defaced package, don't buy it at any price. It may be a dangerous and worthless empyrean. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package.

Free of Charge. Your Druggist will refund your money if Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does not give you satisfaction and cure your cough. Price 25 cents.

Miscellaneous

**JAS. R. VANSANT.**  
Agent for the  
Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves!  
Gas and Gasoline Stoves,  
Hardware and Cutlery.  
727 Market St., Phila.  
Send for Circular.

**F. W. PARROTT.**  
Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.  
(Late of Queen & Co.)  
2037 North Front Street.  
Between Diamond and Norris Streets, for the proper fitting of Eye Glasses, Spectacles. For examination of the eyes free of charge.

**MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK**  
Nothing better for babies.  
Full Cream. Full Weight.  
Best on Earth.  
For sale by  
**S. I. WHITAKER.**  
Phila. Cash Grocery & Beef Market,  
RADCLIFFE & MARKET, BATH & BUCKLEY.

**SPOROZONE.**  
WE GUARANTEE TO CURE every case of WE Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Female Discharges, who are specially given. Return money if you do not. Our remedy is lower than any and we take small weekly payments. Send for particulars.

**SPOROZONE COMPANY.**  
218 N. 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**SAFE, SURE & SPEEDY CURE**  
Rupture, Varicose Veins, Strains, Hemorrhoids, Piles, etc. Cure guaranteed. No pain. No danger. No expense. No delay. No trouble. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of health. No loss of life. No loss of honor. No loss of respect. No loss of position. No loss of friends. No loss of family. No loss of peace of mind. No loss of sleep. No loss of appetite. No loss of strength. No loss of vitality. No loss of youth. No loss of old age. No loss of life.

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**

**IN** Bristol on Jefferson Avenue, near river, and in very desirable location, a stone residence, nearly new, with 12 rooms, broad piazzas, trees, water, etc., etc. Immediate possession given. Rent moderate and payments easy. Apply to A. Weir Gillespie, agent, 221 North 3rd Street, above Office.

**Also for Sale—**First-class Portable, Manual, Sewing Machine, etc., at  
M. H. O. Thomas.

**Scribner's Magazine**

For the coming year will be noteworthy for a number of special features which the Publishers believe are of very unusual interest, and among them the following may be mentioned:

**THE WRECKER.**  
A Serial Novel by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, will run through the year. Illustrated by Hilde. A two-part story by Frank R. Stockton will also appear.

**Prof. James Bryce, M. P.**  
author of "The American Commonwealth," will write a series of "Four Articles upon India," embodying the results of his recent journey and studies on this land of never-ending interest.

**Ocean Steamships**  
will be the subject of an important series somewhat upon the lines of the successful "Railroad Articles," "Passenger Travel," "The Life of Officers and Men," "Sailed and Sailed Drivers," and "A Journey of the Atlantic" of the anti-touched upon and illustrated.

**Great Streets of the World**  
will be the title of a novel collection of articles on the characteristics of famous thoroughfares. The first, on London, will be written by Richard Harding Davis, and illustrated by Arthur H. Frost. Others will follow on Piccadilly, London; Boulevard, Paris; The Corso, Rome.

The price of Scribner's Magazine admits of adding a subscription to one's other reading at very small cost. Orders should be sent at once. \$3.00 A YEAR. 25 CENTS A NUMBER.

**Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers,**  
743-745 Broadway, New York.

**YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.**  
55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

We have on hand a large & well selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,  
Perfumery & Toilet Articles,  
White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.

Agent for the sale of Nye & Raw's

**Ready Mixed Paints.**

These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.

We give personal attention to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee Purity and Accuracy always.

**Dentistry : oooooooooooooo :**  
GET OUT YOUR BAD TEETH BEFORE COLD WEATHER.

Dr. J. H. Adams will be in his office every day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at 10 S. MULBERRY ST., BRISTOL.

Dentists, Brushes and Powder for sale.

**In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County.**

Estate of Chas. G. Stout, Deceased.

To the Heirs of Charles G. Stout, deceased, and all others interested:

You are hereby notified, that the Orphans' Court of said County, awarded an Inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said Charles G. Stout, deceased, consisting of a message and lot of land situated on the North-Eastern side of Walnut street, between Wood and Pond streets, in Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and extending to an alley, three feet, ten inches wide, and two feet, six inches deep, on the north side of said lot, bounded on the north by land of William H. Doble and on the south by land of Ann Stokes.

And that said Inquest will be held on the said premises on Saturday, the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1890, at ten o'clock, A. M., which time and place you are requested to attend, if you think proper.

**JOSEPH R. COMLY, Sheriff.**  
Sheriff's Office, Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 11, '90.

JOS. H. FOSTER & SON.

A Grand HOLIDAY Display.... Of New and Desirable Presents for Old and Young.

Great Variety. Great Opportunity.

Ladies' & Gents' GOLD WATCHES,  
\$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$55.00, \$60.00.

Large Assortment of Silver Watches, \$8.00 to \$20.00.

---DIAMONDS!---

Rings, Ear-Rings, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Studs. Beautiful Selection of Jewelry of all kinds. Gold and Silver Handle Umbrellas, (warranted 1st quality.) Gold-Headed Canes, Black Enameled Clocks, Imitation Marble, with Beautiful Bronze Top Figures and Side Pieces.

GOLD SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES.

SOLID SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE. We have the finest display of Silverware in Bucks County suitable for Presents, at prices within the reach of all. We are glad to welcome Visitors. Pleased to show our goods. Ready to make Close Prices to all buyers who may favor us with a call.

FOSTER & SON,  
Corner of Mill and Wood Streets, BRISTOL.

FRED B. BOOZ,  
RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STREETS, BRISTOL, PENN'A.

Dealer in  
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES!

FLOUR, COFFEE, CAN. CORN,  
BUCKWHEAT, TEA, TOMATOES,  
CORN MEAL, SPICES, PEAS and BEANS,

Baking Powder, Oat Meal, Lunch Tongue,  
Hams, Shoulders, Pork, Sausage and Scrapple, Butter, Lard, Eggs,  
Mackerel, N. O. Molasses, Best Syrup, Pickles by the bottle,  
jar or doz., Dried Fruits, Raisins and Currants.

SPECIALTIES FOR HOLIDAYS!

Candies, Nuts, Figs & Grapes, Oranges, Bananas & Apples,  
And many other things usually kept in a well-stocked Grocery Store. All goods Fresh and Pure, at Prices to suit the Times. Trade Solicited.

POLITE ATTENTION. GOODS DELIVERED.

FRED B. BOOZ, Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.



# Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XVIII.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890

NO. 18

## LIGHT AND AIRY.

**An Escape.**  
She looks so pretty standing there,  
Her flashing eyes surveying  
All things about her in the air,  
And her little body swaying  
With every movement that occurs  
I wonder, her every glance it  
Makes me wonder if she would  
Look prettier if she sat than stood.  
I hesitate if 'twould be wise  
For me from off my seat to rise  
And give the place instead to her  
She looks so pretty, I aver,  
I think I will not chance it.  
—Boston Traveler

**His Ideas Not Wanted.**  
Great Editor—You want to be a journal-  
ist, Mr. Decker? What are your qualifica-  
tions?  
Mr. Decker (with pardonable pride)—I  
was graduated from Harvard, and took a  
great graduate course at Yale.  
Great Editor—Oh, yes, both good col-  
leges, athletically. Suppose you start in col-  
lecting bicycle notes for our Connecticut edi-  
tion.—Epoch.

**Semper Paratus.**  
She—Mr. Decker, didn't you tell me yes-  
terday that the first one of the Prices came  
over in the Mayflower?  
He—Yes.  
She—Well, here is the Genealogical so-  
ciety's list of Mayflower passengers, and I  
don't see the name.  
He—Oh, you know he was a very dis-  
tinguished man, and always traveled in-  
co.—Harper's Bazar.

**A Love Story.**  
"Oh, she is lovely beyond compare,  
Sweetest of all things awoke," thought he,  
"front and generous, firm and true,  
He is a man of men," mused she.  
"I would that she were mine," he thought;  
And she, "if only this man loved me!"  
Then they smiled and bowed and each  
passed on.  
And that was the end of it all, you see.  
—Ninette M. Lowater in America

**He Bought in Vain.**  
"Five years ago," began the stranger to  
Wentman, "I bought that woman to be  
my wife. I believed her congenial, light  
hearted and beautiful. His our married  
life been pleasant?"  
"No? Why not?" asked Wentman.  
"Why not? Because she declined to  
marry me, of course!"—American Grocer.

**The Beginning.**  
Mamma—Did you have a nice time at the  
children's party?  
Little Ethel—No, mamma; it was awful.  
Mamma—Why, what was the matter,  
dear?  
Little Ethel—Bobby Dance didn't come.  
—New York Weekly.

**Song of the American Girl.**  
[To the air of "Oh! Give Me but a Little Rose"]  
Oh! give me but a little daisy,  
A marquis or an earl,  
A prince or a duke, lord or knight,  
Or if he has not don't court,  
A bankrupt or a rascal,  
It matters not to me—  
What I am after isn't the man,  
But his no-dill I mean.  
—New York World

**A Straight Accusation.**  
Suso—Fights are never conducted  
squelchy.  
Rold—Why do you say so?  
Suso—Because they are conducted by  
rules.  
P. S.—This joke is expected to fall flat.  
—New York Herald.

**Not So Easily Pleased as Women.**  
Young Romeo said, he would be woe  
The glove on Juliet's hand.  
The web grew out of his love for her  
Which lovers can understand.  
But higher than that my thoughts aspire  
The web I would rather be  
On the face of the maiden I admire,  
For it touches her lips you see.  
—Cape Cod Item.

**A Stuck Up Mistress.**  
"Marry, did any one call while I was out?"  
"Yes, Mr. Snooks."  
"Snooks—Snooks? I don't know any  
body of that name."  
"Probably not, mum; he called to see  
me."—Judge.

**A Little One for Practice.**  
And he was a reader of the rubric,  
And she a maiden fair—  
So let me read your mind," said he,  
With a way quite delectable.  
"Say, do not try," the maiden said,  
"To read a mind that's grown."  
"To read a mind that's grown,"  
Try first a small and simple one;  
Try, try to read your own."  
—Boston Courier

**A Coincidence.**  
"It's a most remarkable thing," said  
Smithers, "but I never set foot in that  
place without there being a very disagree-  
able person inside." And Smithers wonders  
why his friends laughed so much.—New  
York Press.

**The Cards Are Out.**  
"Your sweetheart's registered at last.  
I heard it mentioned in the city.  
And she intends her vote to cast.  
For members of the school committee."  
"You've heard it? No news to me;  
but she decided upon reflection  
She will not vote, because she must  
We mean to pair before election."  
—Cape Cod Item

**The Dear Girls.**  
Ethel—Don't you like those sofas that  
have just room enough for two?  
Maud—Yes, but I like those that have  
hardly room enough for two far better.  
—Munsey's Weekly.

**Monopoly.**  
"You'll trust me forever," he warmly cried,  
"I will," she said, "but then you must  
Trust me." She gave her hand on it.  
And thus was formed another trust.  
—Philadelphia Times

**Compulsory Courtesy.**  
"I gave up my seat to a lady this morn-  
ing."  
"What did she say?"  
"She said she would thrash me if I  
didn't."—Epoch.

**She Desperately.**  
Don't let her "yes" or your bright hopes melt;  
But to preserve your own, and  
To every question two sides there are  
And to a same to a maiden's answer.  
—Cape Cod Item

**True About It Fair Play.**  
"Do you love me, Marjorie?"  
"Yes, Arthur, with every fiber of my be-  
ing."  
"I will be a brother to you."—New York  
Sun.

**The Real Article.**  
"You'll come, I hope, unless, perhaps,  
There's a rain or may be more of it, and he said  
"I'll come, yes, weather or no."  
—Philadelphia Times

A shoe dealer says that girls between 16  
and 18 have bigger feet than after 20 and  
24. The foot is fleshy at that time, and  
large, but as years come the fat decreases  
and the muscles grow more firm.  
There are about 75,000 persons in prison  
in the United States. There are, at least,  
as many more persons out of prison who  
belong to the criminal class, making 150,  
000 criminals, or one for every 400 in-  
habitants.

## TURF NOTES.

The Independence track has been meas-  
ured and found to be 15 1/2 furlongs over a  
mile.

The 8-year-old stallion Allie Wilks has  
been sold to W. C. France & Son for \$2,000.  
He will be trained for a fast mark next  
season.

No folk, the sire of El Rio Rey, Roy del  
Rey and other good ones, is dead. He will  
be succeeded in the stud by the unbeaten  
El Rio Rey.

It is rumored that the irrepressible and  
indefatigable William, of Independence,  
Pa., contemplates giving a \$20,000 free-for-  
all stallion stake at his \$75,000 August  
meeting.

It is said that English thoroughbreds, of  
the same color transmit their color to off-  
spring in 99 cases out of 1,000, but when  
difference of color exists, that of the mare  
usually results.

Philip Dwyer has publicly announced  
that if the Belmont horses are put up at  
any time he will buy the Futurity winner.  
Patience, no matter how high a price he  
may have to pay.

J. J. Case and his son have sold their  
one-third interest in the Glenview stock  
farm to W. H. Wheeler, of Chicago. The  
price paid was private, but it is said that  
it was about \$45,000.

The Mirror of the Farmer says: "The trio  
that have beaten Palo Alto's record—Nel-  
son, Stamboul and Astell—are strictly  
trotting bred. Breeders cannot afford to  
overlook the facts."

A most striking case of falling off in the  
value of a horse is that of the noted pacer  
Arrow purchased a short time since by  
Mr. Schultz for \$15,000. At the latter's sale  
Arrow went for \$250.

The Maud S. of the European trotting  
turf, Bosque Louisa, was sold to her pres-  
ent owner by John E. Malden, of Lexing-  
ton, who discovered her good qualities the  
first time he saw her trot, and then bought  
her, realizing a handsome profit when he  
sold her to go abroad.

This year the 4-year-olds have come to  
the front with irresistible brilliancy, and  
have vindicated their character as to speed  
ability of the highest class. Sunol 2:10 1/2,  
Margaret S. 2:12 1/2, Nancy Jinks 2:14 1/2,  
Alexander 2:15, and Allerton 2:15 1/2, are the  
fastest of the 4-year-olds.

The Horseman advocates the early hand-  
ling of colts. "The colt will learn more  
easily when 6 months old than when 1 year  
old. It's early training should not stop  
with breaking to harness. It should be  
continued until any part of his body or limbs  
can be rubbed; until it is accustomed to  
the bridle and will drive as well as lead."

The Elizabeth meeting was a very suc-  
cessful one. For the period of two weeks  
the track was a New Jersey Jockey club  
was closed to \$100,000, and for one of the  
two meetings of 1890 the stockholders will  
divide nearly, if not quite, \$120,000, over  
and above all expenses. This neatly rep-  
resents the actual cost of the whole prop-  
erty.

A turf writer with a vivid imagination  
says: "The spirit of Persia has started a  
race course at Teheran. His majesty is  
himself senior steward, keeper of the  
match book, clerk of the course and scales,  
judge and handicapper. Whenever he has  
a bet he places two guards with drawn  
scimitars beside the bookmaker. The shah  
won't take less than 20 to 1 about any-  
thing, and the layer invariably pays out,  
whatever wins."

**BUTTONS FOR 1891.**  
Pearl button manufacturers have also  
brought out many novelties.

A dull black wood button has in relief  
a four-leaved clover of jet.

Embossed buttons with gold border  
show a peacock on a blue ground.

A brown leather button has a border  
of steel points and a white pressed feather  
turf.

Fashionable buttons are made of thick  
cord, of cordonnet, covered with gold  
threads.

A novelty is buffalo horn made into but-  
tons, with steel ornaments and steel point  
borders.

A gold button has a border of green  
metal leaves, the gold ground being cov-  
ered with colored flowers.

A nut button, black, is surrounded by  
steel points and has a steel star in the center.  
Steel is considered very fashionable.

Another button has two cordonnet stripes  
which form a cross in the center; in the  
corners are small designs in all shades of  
color.

A white mother of pearl button, with  
gold engraved ground, has flowers in relief  
and leaves in the dark, natural colored  
mother of pearl.

A natural mother of pearl button, gold  
engraved, is in the form of a shell. An-  
other mother of pearl button is adorned  
with metal flowers.

Small, pea-like dress buttons are made  
of hard rats or buffalo horn, also half  
balls, four hole buttons, with or without  
border, plain or in various colors.

Quite new are mother of pearl buttons  
with gold trimming and blue stone orna-  
ments, the stones being imitations of tur-  
quoises. These are also seen in oval form.

Another button has a central design in  
thick cord, around which small cordonnet  
stripes form a star reaching to the border,  
where they are gathered in a thin cable  
cord.

A new button has a border of thick cord,  
and in the center a small leaf design cov-  
ered with gold thread from which thick  
black cordonnet threads run in star rays to  
the border.

Novelties in metal and fancy buttons  
follow Persian dictates. A yellow metal  
button is in form of a palette surrounded  
by steel points, the metal palette being in  
several lively colors.—Dry Goods Econo-  
mist.

**WHAT THE HAND TELLS.**  
The man who has a heavy hand is gener-  
ally a slow, dull thinker.

A man with a moist palm is almost cer-  
tain to be of a kindly disposition.

In a man of science the lines on the palm  
of the hand are large and knotty.

The small narrow hand in a man may  
be taken as an indication of laziness.

## COLD WEATHER HINTS.

### Ladies' Fine Reefer Jackets,

the most comfortable cold weather over-garments ever offered. By reason of a large purchase of handsome cloth, away under regular value, and the making up of the garments in our own workrooms, at old times, we are enabled to offer right in the busiest part of the season, about Twenty-five Hundred Ladies' Reefer Jackets at prices below those prevailing generally for similar qualities of garments. Every garment is tailor-made. The following fine foreign and domestic cloths are largely used: Wide-Wale Cheviot, Vicuna Cheviot, Fine English Cheviot, Clay Serge, French Beaver, and French Diagonal. Every garment is finished in the best possible manner and beautifully trimmed. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$25.00. The assortment of Coats, Caps, Small Furs, &c., is the most comprehensive ever offered.

### Blankets and Comfortables.

The variety of styles and qualities of these goods is most complete. In Blankets everything is shown from the 10-4 White Wool Blankets at \$2.50 per pair to the finest 14-4 Australian Wool at \$15. Gray and Scarlet are also offered in great profusion. In COTTON FILLED COMFORTABLES we offer a magnificent assortment, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. DOWN QUILTS at remarkably low prices. The variety of CARRIAGE LAP-COVERS and HORSE BLANKETS is unsurpassed.

### Heavy Underwear.

Our great lines of regular underwear—by the best makers at home and abroad—are so widely known that advertising them seems scarcely necessary. The following well known makers are fully represented: Norfolk & New Brunswick Hosiery Co., Cartwright & Warner, and the American Hosiery Co. Every desirable grade is here and at surprisingly low prices. The lines of Scarlet, Gray, White, and Natural Wool Underwear are unusually attractive. We also offer full lines of Hosiery, Gloves, and Cardigan Jackets for men, women and children, at the most moderate prices.

## STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

PHILADELPHIA.

## Useful Presents for the Holidays!

### PAY A VISIT

To our WELL-STOCKED ESTABLISHMENT and look at our Stock of WINTER FOOT-WEAR. For style we lead all competitors. We guarantee three things:

### The Latest Style,

### The Neatest Fit,

### The Best Wear,

We call attention to our Men's Shoes. Every variety kept in stock. Your attention is also directed to a large and beautiful line of

## -SLIPPERS!

We have the Largest and most varied line of Slippers that has ever been shown before, and when the quality of goods is considered the prices will astonish you.

Gentlemen's Fine Ooze Calf, Fine Alligator in black, wine and tan, Fine Velvet Embroidered, Ladies' Slippers in velvet, corduroy and felt. Slippers for Boys and Youths in velvet, embroidered, and other varieties. Also,

### Gentlemen's Patent Leather Shoes & Dancing Pumps

IN ALL VARIETIES.

Remember the place—

No. 3 Bath Street,

BRISTOL, PA.

T. A. FARLEY.

**Elmer's Cream Balm For CATARRH**  
THE POSITIVE CURE.  
Sole Proprietors, 64 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

## BE A MEMBER AT ONCE!

### READ THIS AND ATTEND THE MEETING.

**\$150 in 26 Weeks, or \$150 in 4 Months.**

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT

**Evan's Hall, Cor. Mill & Pond Sts.,**

**FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12TH, 1890,**

**AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.**

## THE + FRATERNITY + of + FINANCIAL + CO-OPERATION.

### WORKING PLAN:

All persons over fifteen years of age are eligible to membership. No medical examination required. No secret order business. Everything open to the light of day. The only cost to join the Order will be:  
For 26 weeks, payable \$1.00 weekly, \$26.00  
Expenses Dues, payable \$1.00 per month in advance, 6.00  
Initiation Fee to accompany each application, 3.00  
Certificate Fee on receiving certificate, 2.00  
Total, \$37.00

If you bring into the Order within four weeks from the date of your admission, five good members, you will be entitled to receive the face of your certificate at the expiration of four months, less all dues, contribution and expense tax that would be due had the certificate not matured for six months.  
Each member will be allowed to take an additional certificate every four weeks.

### CLADIES ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED

### Supreme Officers:

CHAS. T. SHIELDS, Supreme President, No. 4916 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
E. WINFIELD LUKENS, Supreme Secretary, No. 1321 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
CHAS. F. DOLLNER, Supreme Treasurer, No. 1804 N. 26th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
WM. B. DEWITT, Supreme Manager, No. 1321 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### DEPOSITORY OF FUNDS:

The Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Co.; Capital, \$1,000,000.  
N. B.—Dues will be received from members every Friday evening from 6 to 10 P. M.

**P. M. STACKHOUSE, Secretary.**

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN CLOTHING.

We have secured property adjoining our New Store at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, and will begin the erection of a large building. In the Spring we shall remove our business in the Ledger Building to the New Store, which is the most centrally located in Philadelphia. Great Bargains for Men and Boys before removal. This large stock of Suits and Overcoats will be sold at a Great Reduction in Prices.

**A. C. Yates & Co.,**

6th and Chestnut. 13th and Chestnut.  
Ledger Building. New Store.  
PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

**JAMES H. BIRCH,**

MANUFACTURER OF

—LIGHT—

**Carriages, Harness and Sleighs,**

BURLINGTON, N. J., U. S. A.

It is with much pleasure that I inform my old customers and those interested in Carriages that I have added another large factory in connection with my business, and now have one of the Largest Warehouses in the State, where I have at all times the following list of Carriages and Wagons: Buggies, Ladies' and Doctors' Phaetons, Extension Top Phaetons, Six-Passenger Extensions, Jump Seats and Light Jenny Linds, Russian Surries, (and other styles), Spindle Wagons and Buckboards in Natural Wood finish, all styles of Canopy Tops, Germantowns, with and without doors; Butcher, Delivery, Hackster and Jagger Wagons and Carts, with all the novelties in Springs and Gentlemen's Pleasure and Driving Wagons. I have made great improvements in all my work for 1890.

What others offer you is not my business, except by the law of competition, I am required to give you as ample return for your money as any one else if I expect your trade; that I know I am prepared to do, but I must satisfy you also.  
Think this over and look into it before you purchase your work for 1890; if you question this, give me a chance to prove it, by coming to see my work or sending sample order. On all my work for 1890 I put a Tire-bolt through the felloe between each spoke. I use all the Standard Springs, viz.: Brewster, Timken, King, Dexter, Thomas Coil and all the Duplex Novelties, also Steel Axles and Tires.  
I have constantly on hand a large assortment of Harness of all kinds, also an immense stock of Sleighs for the general trade.

Send for Catalogue of General Variety of our Work.

## FOSTER'S

**Popular Grocery House!**

Honest Dealing in Honest Goods.

"Value for Value is our Motto!"

DORRANCE STREET.

## ABOUT PRINTING.

WE desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Job Department of the "Bucks County Gazette" is better equipped than any printing office in Bristol, or in the lower end of the county, in all material that is needed to produce excellent printing.

It contains the largest assortment of type, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rules, borders, etc. It has different sizes of presses, of the best makes, which perform the work in the best manner, and print with rapidity.

Special attention is given to printing of sale bills. Work of this character we make a point of getting done on the same day that it is ordered. Visiting and business cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, hand bills, posters, letter and bill-heads, books, pamphlets and all other printing done promptly and correctly. Mourning stationery kept constantly on hand.

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**GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE,**

Odd Fellow's Hall, Cor. of Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.



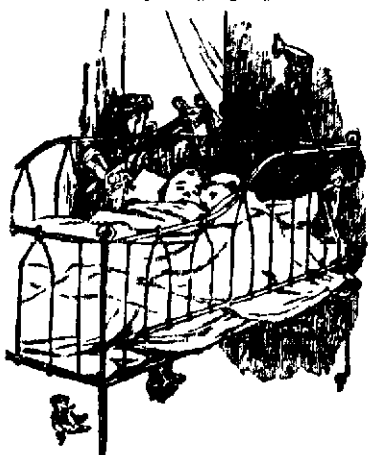
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W

ORDER what I'm going to get? This is what begins to fret the little girls and boys when they think of Christmas toys. Long before the day is near, they are always sure to hear from each happy household the "Wonder what I'm going to get?"

Hangs around the house all day; does not seem to want to let a day go by without having begged notes to Santa Claus; hangs his stockings on a chair so as to find the lightest pair; has the question always in his mind: "Wonder what I'm going to get?"

Christmas day is here at last—All our troubles now are past. Santa Claus came down last night, spreading round him fresh delight. With a twinkling in his eye, "There," said he, "sleep on, young 'ry. No more by the thought fretted As to what you're going to get."



"The chimney quirk he goes, Santa Claus he really sees. Yet thinks I hear him sigh As he notes a last good-bye. And thinks I hear him say I've been a naughty boy. Say with just the least regret—'Wonder what I'm going to get.'"

Tom Mason

A CHRISTMAS EVE IN IRELAND.

Christmas eve in the mountains of Ballycolman, in the County Cork, Ireland. A bigging turf fire on the hearthstone. The old man, Mr. Donovan, 70 years old, who could talk nothing but Gaelic. He was twisting a little wooden wheel which connected by a passage under the hearthstone with the middle of the fire, which flickered and flared as the current of air swept through. Next to the old man sat Biddy, aged 20, with her hair brushed smoothly back from her forehead and tied in a bun at the back of her head. She was looking at Mr. Donovan, never seen a black man or a Chinaman. Sandwiched between Mrs. Donovan and Mary sat the American visitor. The old woman was smoking and crooning, and a little grandchild with cheeks like ripe peaches stood with her golden head resting on her grandmother's knee. The firelight danced and gleamed over the little group as the December wind came down the wide mouthed chimney. The scene was so suggestive of peace and rest that for fifteen minutes no one spoke. Then Mrs. Donovan said: "And maybe the Yankee gentleman 'll sing us a song?" He would indeed have been an ungrateful fellow who should refuse such a request under circumstances at once so homely and so hospitable. And in that grateful atmosphere he felt some of the old time sweetness come into his voice as he sang of the harem that once the soul of music echoed in Tara's halls, and told in song the story of how two eyes of Irish blue looked up at Pat Malloy. And as he sang a look of rapt wonder and admiration came into the face of his homely listeners. He forgot that his audience was a few Irish peasants, and standing upright he clasped the back of his chair and poured out into the lowly thatched cottage that wonderful aria by Molineux, "Pour Out Thy Heart Before the Lord." He had sung it before in a massive cathedral accompanied by a great organ, and had heard the tones of his voice go ringing down the echoing nave, but never had he felt the sweetness and beauty of it as on that Christmas eve in the lowly little cabin in the mountains. And when he had finished the aria and resumed his seat, Mrs. Donovan suggested: "Maybe the gentleman will sing us a song about home?" Almost before he knew it the visitor had begun. "Do They Miss Me at Home?" He reached the third line "Do they know at this moment some loved one sits alone?" at this moment some loved one sits alone, he began to choke. The memory of his own home in far off America came to him. What was the baby doing? Did the children have the usual Christmas tree? Was everybody in good health? Was any one wishing for the absent one? And before he knew he was out of his mouth he went all to pieces like a ship on the rocks. He was a strong man who prided himself on his cynicism and materialism. He could not remember the time when his eyes had been wet before. But sitting there upon a chair with a seat made of straw rope, and surrounded by as simple and ingenious people as the sun ever shone upon, he placed his hands over his face, and the tears ran through his fingers and fell upon the hearthstone. An awestruck silence fell upon the little group, broken by the moaning of the wind in the chimney. Mrs. Donovan, her face shining with sympathy, gently tapped the stranger on the shoulder and whispered in his ear: "If ye were to take a cup o' the Congo [tea] ye'd feel better, sir!" He took the "Congo" and felt better. Then he went outside, and looking up at the stars wondered why it was necessary for him to go 3,000 miles away from home in order to make a fool of himself.

ERNEST JAKROLD, one overlooks such demonstrations at Christmas, and so did Mrs. Brown. When all the boys had gone she took charge of Pete, but kept him out of her string room, much to his surprise, bidding him wait till Patsy should come home; so he played around contentedly for a while.

"Does you know where the City of David is?" he asked suddenly. "I heard about it last night," he said. "I think it was a angel that sung it."

Mrs. Brown was busy just then, and she gave little heed to the child's prattle, and he said no more, but in his mind was a vague idea that he should like to find the place because that beautiful little girl had sung about it, and so it must be very nice.

When Patsy came back he looked inquiringly at Mrs. Brown, and she said at once, "Come into my sitting room, boys. I have something to show you."

Patsy's astonishment was nearly as great as Pete's, for he thought the small tree would not have much on it. There it was, well filled, and as Mrs. Brown gave Pete the things she told him each doggy was. Both boys were wild with

delight, but as it was nearly noon, when the tree was bare they begged a place to put the treasures in, and started out Pete with his red mittens on proud hands, to the "resturant."

"Patsy, do you know where the city of David is?" asked Pete, as they walked gayly along.

"Now, Pete, what makes yer talk so silly? No, I don't, an', what's more, I don't want to," said Patsy decidedly. "The city suits me well enough."

"Didn't ye hear 'bout it last night, Patsy, when the angel were singing?"

"That were a girl, Pete, but she did look like a angel sure enough. I don't remember the city of David, though."

Pete trudged on with a sigh. He was used to having his questions remain unanswered. After a good dinner the boys started back to the home, but as they neared the place a group of Patsy's chums came up and asked him to join them in some fun they had planned. The home was a block or so away, and Pete said he could go the rest of the way alone, so Patsy left him and went with the boys. The little fellow trotted on, looking so happy in spite of his worn clothes and cheap, clumsy shoes that many whom he met smiled at him.

A fragment of that beautiful song again sounded in his ears. The city of David! He would find it himself, Pete thought, and though it was but a step further to the home he turned and went up another street, resolved to ask a policeman. None appeared, and he walked on and on, thinking that perhaps the city he sought was next to his own city, and if he could only get outside of that great place he could find what he sought. More and more tired grew the little feet, and at last, frightened and chilled, he stood and on, and a group of four young men in the carriage behind came around the corner. It struck the child and threw him to one side, the carriage never stopping.

There was a rush of bystanders for the little figure, and when picked up Pete was very limp and weak, but conscious, and he begged them to take him to the home. Of course this could not be done, and Pete was carried in an ambulance to the nearest hospital, after which word was sent to Mrs. Brown. It did not take her and Patsy long to find their way to the place where Pete lay, and she mourned over the sick child as if he were one of her own. Patsy's grief when he saw Pete lying in the hospital cot knew no bounds, and he remorsefully blamed himself for leaving his brother alone; but the boy tried to console her, and she said, "Don't you worry, Patsy. Don't you mind."

"What fur did ye go off, Pete?" asked Pat.

"I wanted ter find the city as the little girl sung about," said Pete. "Nobody told me, so I thought maybe I'd find it myself."

When they left him he was bravely smiling, to try to make them think he didn't mind being left without them. They went to visit him as often as the rules allowed, and each time he said "Biddy" when asked how he felt. He complained of no pain, but simply wished to be quiet. The newsboys sent all sorts of nice things to him, and these attentions were consoling to Patsy as well as to the sick boy.

For days he lay in bed, growing more and more feeble, but often talking to Pat-ey about how much he wished to find the city of his search.

"Good-by, Patsy dear," he said one day, his arms around his brother's neck. "I'm a-goin' ter sleep as soon as it's dark, so I'm not gettin' up early in the mornin' an' find the city. I'll ask every one I meet, an' sure some one 'll know."

The brothers kissed each other. Then Patsy went slowly away to sell his evening papers. At dusk little Pete fell tranquilly asleep. Some time in the night his search for all things earthly was ended, and when morning dawned there was only his body left, still and white, but with the old sweet smile on the face.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS

Not Up to the Standard.

Mr. Bingo—I want to give my wife a Christmas present of a pet dog. Dealer (displaying handsome specimen)—What dog a think of that fellow? Mr. Bingo (pompously)—Not ugly enough.

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Lettuce should never be cut, but pulled apart.

Cheese toasts and rabbits should be served piping hot.

Red cabbage makes the showiest sort of cold-law or pickle.

The fromage a la creme of Normandy is the king of cheeses.

Florida grape fruit is a favorite and wholesome breakfast dish.

Fritters of minced sardines in batter make a choice supper dish.

An average man in a lifetime will get outside of 500 pounds of butter.

Callipash is the glutinous flesh of the turtle found on the upper shell.

It is the chicken in coffee that gives it the nerve destroying properties.

Tomatoes with an equal quantity of sliced potatoes make an excellent soup.

Spaghetti should be boiled in rich beef stock and served with tomato sauce.

It is a feed with some diners to eat their raw oysters at the end of the meal instead of the beginning.—Hotel Mail.

RAILWAY BREVITIES.

A Michigan law requires automatic couplers on all cars in the state after Jan. 1, 1891.

The principal express companies of the United States have a total mileage of 174,215 miles, the American leading with 38,720.

Mr. Frank M. Baker, general superintendent of the Addison and Pennsylvania railroad, has at his home at Addison, N. Y., a collection of annual railroad passes—one from nearly every country in the world.

A private car was recently completed for President Corbin, of the Long Island railroad, costing \$60,000. It is splendidly equipped, and has a handsome library, drawing room, dining room, smoking room and bath room.

Mr. James P. Whaling, general auditor of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, retired from active service recently. He is 75 years old, and had served the road since 1855. He has been liberally pensioned.

The construction of the Rystian Trans-Siberian route, which will be a combination of railway and waterway, will cost, including rolling stock, 122,000,000 roubles, or \$91,500,000. The total length of railway will be 2,981 versts, or 1,907 1/2 English miles.

BREVITIES

TURF NOTES.

D. T. Pulsifer has built a new stable at Morris Park and has called it "Villa Tenny."

In 1890 "Snapper" Garrison won, excluding second and third moneys, \$137,620; Barnes, \$90,020; Littlefield, \$55,365; Bergen, \$59,435; Hayward, \$53,005; and Murphy, \$73,255.

The stallion Hyder Ali has been sold by Mr. Haggitt to Montana breeders. As the sire of Spokane and other good ones he should have been worth retaining. The price paid is reported to have been \$6,000.

"Tony" Hamilton has won more money during the past racing season than any other American jockey. His winnings are considerably over \$300,000. In first moneys alone his earnings amounted to \$197,715.

Cavalier, by Prince Charlie, out of Lady Rosebery, by Lord Clifden (winner of the St. Leger), 16.1 hands, of fine general appearance, and a winner in England from five furlongs up to two miles, has recently been sold by Mr. William Easton to Mr. William Astor, of New York.

The Derby of 1891 has been introduced into speculative circles in England. The December and Valauris were buckled, the former at 4,000 to 600, and the latter at 2,000 to 100. Against Gouverneur, Peter Flower and Orion, mixed, a bet of 1,000 to 500 was laid, and subsequently 2,350 to 1,500 was booked about the same lot.

Mr. A. B. Appleby, of Peterboro, has sold to the stock farm of Lock & Witter, Bucyrus, O., the well known trotting stallion Tariff (3.632), record 2:20 1/4, for \$3,000; the brood mare Kittie, with three months' foal by Tariff, to S. White, M. P., Windsor, for \$600, and the bay stallion Colchis, 2 years old, by Mambrino Southern (10.926), record 2:26 1/4, for \$1,000. Dickinson's Landing, for \$400.

The fact that the Australian 5-year-old Carbine carried 145 pounds to victory in the Melbourne cup recently, covering the two miles in 3:38 1/2, which is only one-quarter of a second behind Ten Broeck's record, proves conclusively that Australians breed great racehorses. Ten Broeck had but 110 pounds up when he made his record and ran against thirty-five pounds more and ran in an actual contest.

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

In 1745 not a house in Maine had a pane of glass in it.

There are 558 lighthouses round the coast of the United States.

A permanent library, composed solely of books written by women, is to be established in Paris.

The one part of the world in which no native pipes and no native smokers have been found is Australia.

Five hundred children under 10 years of age were taken into custody last year in London as drunk and incapable.

Before the invention of the telescope an object upon the moon's surface fifty miles in diameter could not be seen.

The largest farm under cultivation in Iowa contains 6,200 acres and is owned by Mr. H. C. Wheeler, of Sac county.

The leader of the Salvation Army has applied to the Finnish senate for permission to establish a branch of the army in Finland.

The population of Quebec is about 1,500,000, of whom 1,200,000 at least are French in blood, language, sentiment and instincts.

A grain of musk will scent a room for twenty years, and at the end of that time will not show that it has diminished in the least.

Two of the albums sent to the international exhibition of postage stamps at Vienna were insured for \$2,500 and \$3,000 respectively.

One of the most singular facts about the growth of London is its regularity. It may be roughly taken that every month about 1,000 houses are added.

The copper mines of the whole world are being taxed to their utmost to supply the demand for copper wire and the other apparatus used in the application of electricity.

There are more than 200,000 persons in Italy who inhabit dark cellars and 4,000 communities which are so poor that meat is never seen on the table, and bread only on Sundays.

Dark haired persons have a better chance in the great struggle for existence than those of the opposite complexion, except in contagious diseases, where blondes are comparatively exempt.

DOINGS OF ROYALTY.

The emperor of Germany is said to be the most extravagant man in Europe.

Princess Beatrice is engaged upon a birthday book, which, when published, is only to be privately circulated.

The queen of the Belgians is an excellent linguist, and has recently accomplished the task of learning the Walloon language.

Up to date Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales, has drawn \$16,100,000 from the public treasury on his own account, and his private debts are said to amount to about half that sum.

The Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia, widow of the Red Prince and aunt of the German emperor, has clasp-destinately married her first lord of the bedchamber, Baron Von Sekkendorf.

Alphonso XIII of Spain, not being much skilled in the handling of fork and spoon, ate his chicken with his fingers. His attendant said, "Kings do not eat with their fingers." The little fellow quickly replied, "This king does," and continued his meal in the same fashion.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley is two inches taller than her husband.

Miss Ellen Terry has become the president of the Ladies' Cycling club in London.

Mrs. Plumb, the wife of Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has been an invalid for several years.

The Duchess of Portland is endeavoring to revive the woolen industry, which is carried on in many cottage homes about Langwell.

Mrs. Kendal, the popular English actress, says she has been made an honorary member of every woman's club in the United States.

The mother of Miss Willard denies that the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union aspires to a Methodist bishopric.

Mrs. Isabel Poland Rankin, daughter of the late Luke P. Poland, has given to the town of Morristown, Vt., \$1,000 to ward a library which is being established there.

Miss Grace Harriman, an English woman who has started a scheme for employing women as market gardeners, has subscribed all the capital for starting the work.

The wife of Frederick Douglass delivered an address on Hayti before a colored high school in Washington recently, her talk being illustrated by magic lantern views.

Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, a granddaughter of ex-President Tyler, has given a collection of old oil paintings, which belonged to the Tyler family, to William and Mary college.

Lucey Larcom, the authoress, is superstitious in that she believes it a bad omen to speak of her future literary work to even her most intimate friends. "If I did I should never go on with it," she says.

Comtesse de Mailly Nesle, one of the prettiest of Parisian women, is a pretty blonde, with an elegant figure and a queenly carriage. Her hair is of liquid gold, her eyes are blue, and she is an accomplished artist and musician.

Miss Virginia Branscombe, a prize medalist of the National academy, has been engaged by the Prang company, of Boston, to prepare designs for the Easter prints, cards and favors. Miss Branscombe leaves the Harper firm, and commands in her new position a very large salary.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The old story is revived that Mr. L. M. Pelton will succeed Mr. John King as president of the Erie.

A railroad is to be constructed from Niagara Falls to Lewiston, a distance of seven miles, along the rapids.

Scientifically, N. Y., is making a strong effort to secure the New York Central shops and yards now located at Albany.

The Atlanta Journal is authority for the statement that the Richmond Terminal company will build a through line from Norfolk to Cincinnati.

The Toledo, Peoria and Western has paid the last claim against it on account of the Clatsworth disaster, it costing the company \$280,000 in round numbers.

An operator in Atchison says: "It is calculated Jay Gould received 61,000 shares of Atchison and C. P. Huntington 25,000 shares in exchange for the Frisco stock."

Railway clerks from all over the United States met in Cleveland, O., recently and formed a national organization. The name adopted was the American Association of Railway Clerks.

At the annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, held in Los Angeles, Cal., the treasurer's report showed that \$275,000 had been paid out for disability and death claims during the year.

Projects for utilizing the vast waste of land forming the desert of Sahara are now agitating ingenious minds. One man proposes the construction of a railway some 2,000 miles in length to reach the few fertile and productive regions on borders of or within the limits.

The commission appointed by the New York state legislature to survey a route and report on the practicability of building a ship canal between Lake Erie and Pittsburgh has decided to recommend such an enterprise. The state will, in turn, probably solicit aid from the national government.

THEATRICAL CHAT.

Helen Dauray has bought a new comedy entitled, "He Held the Proxy," by Ralph A. Weill.

A. M. Edwards has appointed Oakes Hall as his legal adviser in regard to the purchase of plays and engagement of actors in London.

Adelaide Detchon, the actress, has recently retired on a two months' engagement in Sweden, where she achieved a universal triumph.

Lolla Lewis, a sister of Julia Arthur, the leading lady of the "Still Alarm" company, is one of the few American members of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's company.

Great hopes are entertained in Paris for Sardou's "Thermidor." The play made a deep impression when the author read it to the committee of the Comedie Francaise.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, of Baltimore, is the name of a colored actress who made her debut in Washington in 1883, and has played Juliet, Desdemona and Leah with success.

W. J. Scanlan writes all of his own songs, composing the words and music as the words come. He is the author of his songs with the aid of an accordion which he always carries with him on his tours.

Maggie Mitchell has secured a four act comedy from Charles T. Vincent, entitled "Lady Tom." She will produce it with elaborate scenic effects, and her faith in it is such that she expects to make it her principal attraction.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mme. Delle Cole, the American contralto, drives the finest equipage in London.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, has a bath in her home lined with Mexican onyx that cost \$9,000.

Mrs. Garrett Anderson advises middle aged and elderly women to play ball for half an hour every day.

The wife of ex-Governor Claflin, of Massachusetts, is developing into one of the literary women of Boston.

Ada Rehan has purchased a house on Ninety-third street in New York. The house cost \$12,500, and stands in her own name.

Grille d'Egout, the great French dancer, who has been a source of inspiration while performing and seldom takes exactly the same step twice.

Clara Greenwald, of Derryville, Pa., probably is the youngest school teacher in the country. She is but 13, and has taught one term with success.

Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia, now "Sister Katrina," of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, has already spent at least \$600,000 for the work among the Indians.

Miss Mabella Young Low, a New York girl and college graduate, has purchased a nursery, and will devote her time and energies to the cultivation of roses and mushrooms.

Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, has opened a real estate office in Chicago, and, besides lending from her immense fortune, will vigorously push her law suits.

Vice President Morton's eldest daughter, Miss Edith Morton, is 17 years old. She is a pretty girl, who has been well educated, and possesses many graces of manner.

Edna Lyall, the novelist, is hardly 30. She is a demure and unassuming little woman, who talks slowly and with hesitation. Much of her literary work is done on a typewriter.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, nee Honore, who was recently elected president of the lady board of managers of the World's Fair, is one of the most beautiful and charming women in American society.

The Marquise d'Alger, who is becoming famous in Europe for her beauty and wit, is known to the American public as Blanche Roosevelt. Fifteen years ago she was a choir singer in Chicago. Her husband is the son of the Italian minister of posts and telegraphs.

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# HUMOR

## TWO PRACTICAL JOKES.

Both Worked Nicely, but the Last Worked Best.

A couple of young German artists were in the habit of playing practical jokes on one another. They were too much run down with orders, so that they had plenty of time.

With a necessary view to economy they roomed together. One evening Ponsel left the room of choice spirit in a neighboring studio a little earlier than his usual hour, and on the way to their domestic workshop, what he supposed was a capital trick. Arriving at their chamber, he hid the back of his head in a common, and then painted an imitation thereof upon the floor where the genuine usually lay.

Klexal, the other of the pair, reached home early and went to sleep. Lightening a candle, he looked around for the back of his head, and he supposed to be it had quite a time with himself and the ceiling of his native tongue rich in emphasis before he noticed he had been hoaxed.

Determined on revenge, the next night he made an excuse for forsaking his associates, and rushing home placed a large plate containing the remains of his dinner soup on a chair beside Ponsel's bed.

He then retired to await developments. His friend returned soon after, apparently at the need of bedding. Klexal in his intended job, whatever it might be. Seeing the plate on his chair, he placed his hand on it, and, convinced that, following his own example, Klexal weakly wished to fool him by a plate painted on the chair, he triumphantly sat down on it and found himself really in the soup.—Philadelphia Times.

In a Boston School Room.  
Teacher: Spell "Wahnt."  
First Pupil: "W-a-s-a-n-a-p-o-s-t-r-o-p-h-e-t."  
Teacher: Right; next, spell "Ahnt."  
Second Pupil: "A-h-n-t-a-p-o-s-t-r-o-p-h-e-t."  
Teacher: Right; next, "Poll."  
Third Pupil: "P-a-l-l."  
Teacher: Correct; next, "Thunty."  
Fourth Pupil: "T-h-o-r-t-y."  
Teacher: Very good. That will do.—Life.

A Enthusiastic Idea.  
"Say, old fellow, got a capital idea for a novel."  
"Really? What is it?"  
"Why, to make the hero blind. Now, it is estimated according to Mr. Porter's new census that there are quite 6,000,000 of these in this class in the country, every man Jack of them will naturally want a copy to read."—Suez-Judge.

The Ups and Downs of Politics.  
Newly Appointed Police Justice: Your father is familiar to me, prisoner. Have I seen you before?  
Prisoner: (Formerly a police justice himself) I had the honor to send your honor to the penitentiary once when I was on the bench.  
The Judge: Six months.—Life.

No Celebration.  
Uncle Rastus:—The afraid I ain't going to have no turkey for mah Thanksgiving day.  
Brooks:—Why not, Uncle Rastus? Are the prices too high for you?  
Uncle Rastus:—No, sah; but de fences is.—Life.

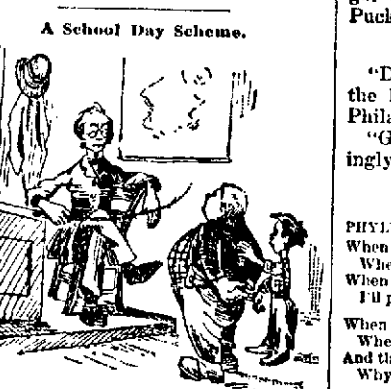
Not an Unusual Occurrence.  
"Did you get your bric-a-brac home from the cottage all right?"  
"Yes—with a marked increase too. My wife packed six pieces in a barrel, and when they got to the house there were thirty pieces."—Harper's Bazar.

A Huckleberry's Idea.  
Lady (complaining to a huckster):—Your tomatoes are very soft, sir.  
Huckster:—I think I should be that way myself, ma'am, if you were to squeeze me as you have them.—Drake's Magazine.

Called on Her Frequently.  
Sailor:—Sir, I have come to ask for your daughter's hand.  
Old Gentleman:—Don't see why you should; you've had it more in the last six months than I ever did.—Mansey's Weekly.

Discriminating Friend.  
"My son is now studying in college."  
"How does he do?"  
"Very well, indeed. He is a very bright boy. He is the one who painted the freshman's shoes green."—Puck.

It's Probably There.  
"Where shall I find happiness?" asked the lecturer.  
"Try the dictionary," exclaimed a voice from the back row.—Binghamton Leader.



A School Day Scene.  
Joseph (who has read the history of the rebellion):—This is Fatty Truro, sir. The Pedagogy:—Well?  
Joseph:—They's a lickin' due me, an' I've give up two tops, a new fish hook, three hock chickens an' a yard of spruce gum fer him 't he be my substitoot. Peel off, Fatty.—Judge.

The form of oath binding on the Mahometan conscience is to make the Koran rest on the head while the oath is administered. But if the Koran is skillfully held just above the head the form is not valid and the oath not binding.  
Of twenty-six patients who were bitten by a snake and afterwards inoculated by M. Pasteur, five died in Paris, and four more who had been treated with apparent success died of hydrophobia immediately after their return to Russia.

A well known embalmer, Dr. Pickers, has been called upon to perform a service that he can apply to no other. An embalmer had died after having been shot six weeks was recently pronounced to be as good as fresh.  
A recent survey has established the number of glaciers in the Alps at 1,155, of which 249 have a length of more than four and three-quarter miles. The French Alps contain 441 glaciers, those of Italy 78, Switzerland 47, and Austria 403.

According to the farm manager to the Duke of Richmond, pleuro-pneumonia can be cured by causing an affected beast to inhale paraffin oil. A sponge saturated with the oil is placed in one nostril, the other closed with the hand, compelling the animal to inhale the oil.

# SELECTIONS

## THE POTATO'S SUCCESSOR.

A New Vegetable That Northwestern Farmers Are Going to Cultivate.  
Albert Meyer, of Stillwater, Minn., chemist, during a conversation on the potato crop and the good uses to be derived from an interesting talk of a new tuberiferous plant that he thought would be introduced in Minnesota and become as much of a staple as the potato.  
"Will it flourish in this soil and climate?"  
"Undoubtedly. I will tell you about it. A few years ago a scientist discovered in Japan a plant resembling the potato, and sent samples of it to Berlin and Paris to be experimented on. These experiments have been favorable successes, and the new potato has been extensively introduced in Berlin and Paris, especially in hotels and restaurants. A number of farmers in our vicinity, with whom I conversed on the subject, are willing to experiment on the plant next season.

"The Royal Prussian Soc. of Berlin has taken pains to make experiments with the plant. The scientific name of this plant is 'Stachys tuberosa', but as to their form they might be called pine cones. 'Stachys affinis' is another name, and lately they have given it the name 'Stachys Sieboldii'. The cultivation is the same as the old potato, and there have been found over 100 knolls in one hill, some of them as big as 300, but this is probably exaggerated. They are, of course, not as large as our common potato. According to The Garden Flora, the organ of the society, the analysis of the fruit is:

Water..... 78.32  
Protein..... 1.50  
Fat..... 1.07  
Carbohydrate (Principal galactan)..... 0.18  
Cellulose..... 0.73  
Ashes..... 1.26  
There is neither starch nor sugar, but galactan, a substance between both. Stachys affinis of tuberifera is an agreeable tasting vegetable when boiled in salt water and served with butter and parsley sauce. Some people like them steamed in oil. Prepared like potatoes, 'frites' (potatoes cut in small slices and fried in butter) they are claimed to be a delicious dish. The taste is at first like that of a sweet potato, but one will soon feel a very fine piquant taste. They do not need to be peeled, but are only washed clean in water, which is another blessing to the housekeeper. They are kept in the ground as long as they are possible, and preserved packed in sand in the cellar during the winter months.

"Exposed to the air they will shrink and lose their nice white mother-of-pearl like color. The plant is winter hardy, and thrives in any soil. Frost does not hurt them, and to have them always fresh they are left in the ground and dug as wanted. In our climate it is best to keep them in a ditch or in sand in the cellar. W. Perring, inspector of the Royal Botanical garden in Berlin, informs me that the production is very large, and that there are many enthusiasts in favor of the new plant in that city, which prophesies the plant a great future. The expectations of high prices and large yields will induce a good many farmers to make a trial with the new plant."—St. Paul Globe.

The Week of the Royal George.  
The British war ship, the Royal George, which was sunk in 1702, has been raised off the Spanish coast with all on board. Such a dreadful calamity has not come upon the nation for more than 100 years. How many there are among us who remember having read over and over in their school reading books Cowper's famous poem, "The Loss of the Royal George." The words even now are familiar:

Tell for the brave,  
The brave that are no more;  
All sunk beneath the waves,  
Fast by their native shores.  
It was in August, 1792, that the great line of battle ship, the Royal George, lay off the harbor of Portsmouth, England. She was about to sail, with her full complement of 900 officers and men on board. A large number of friends, wives and daughters of the sailors were also on board, these visitors being estimated at fully 300 or 400. Just as they were ready to sail a slight leak was discovered in the stern and a delay was made.

The ship was "holed down" so that the carpenter could reach the leak. So slightly was her leakage disturbed that she did not stop, and her commander, Admiral Kempenfelt, was in his cabin. Suddenly a squall struck the ship, she was thrown over on her side, the port holes admitted the sea, and almost instantly the huge vessel sank. The majority of those on board were in the cabins or between the decks and could not escape. More than 1,000 were drowned, among whom was Admiral Kempenfelt.—Boston Advertiser.

The Most Popular Man in France.  
By his manners and ways of life Franklin became the most popular man in France, so that when he gained his presentation to the king his future was assured. As he passed through the streets of Paris he was followed by admiring eyes and cheered loudly by enthusiastic voices. A contemporary writes: "A friend of mine paid something for a place at a two pair of stairs window to see him pass by in his coach, but the crowd was so great that he could but barely say he saw him." He was the Frenchman's embodiment of the ideal citizen, republican, philosopher and friend. He completely captivated and captured the people of France, whom he perfectly understood, and he well knew "that a popular man becomes soon more powerful than power itself." Condorcet said: "It was an honor to have seen him. People repeated what he had heard him say. Every fute which he consented to receive, every house where he consented to spend, in society new admirers, who became so many partisans of the American Revolution."—Century.

Novelties in the Market.  
At present great demands are being made for mechanical toys that jump. In this line there are frogs, birds, babies, dogs, lions and other animals, which, by the squeezing of a rubber ball attached to a small base, are made to jump about as natural as life. Then there are the crawling lion, the kicking mule, the cat that runs and a scissors grinder who moves like clock work. These can be purchased for about a quarter. Then there is the Spanish dancer, who, by the tap of a lever, is made to go through an entire performance. The Mikado toy which not only spins when wound up, but also sings like a bird, and is in motion, is attracting considerable attention, and the unusual revivings, for seventy-five cents, grinds out several times, while a crying pin like apparatus is held in the hand. There are also locomotives that explode at will. Chinnamen who dance, bears that perform and monkeys that play musical instruments. A Japanese juggler, who balances a ball on a revolving umbrella while he brings his body from one side to the other, brings £4. Longside of this is a talking burlesque, who commands \$10 a case. A school of musical cats, electrical wonders without number at various figures and numerous other toys are also to be seen.  
Then in the musical line are fancy baby carriages with dolls attached that grind out tunes while on the move at \$10 each, dancing babies at half that price, and musical sets from \$1 to \$10 each. There are also set pieces that are wound up to give a half hour's performance at from \$15 to \$100.—New York Telegram.

Florida's Undergrowth River.  
While boring a well on his vineyard and orange grove, situated on the outskirts of Econfina, Fla., Henry Hardcastle, recently struck what must be an immense underground river, and which poured its water forth at such a tremendous rate that the men who were doing the boring narrowly escaped being overtaken by the flood, which gushing down the side of the slight incline on which the fruit farm was situated, had soon worn a channel to the dry bed of an ancient creek. This it soon filled with a rushing, furious tide, which finally emptied itself into the Apalachicola, and which has continued to flow unchecked or without signs of diminishing.

The water is clear, sparkling and very cold, with only a slight mineral flavor. Fish by the thousands have been thrown out and are of several varieties, some of which are of a kind unknown to ichthyologists, being perfectly colorless, while others are translucent and gelatinous, and all are without eyes and very small, except a few of a sort resembling our pickerel, and which measure from a foot to three and a half feet in length and are provided with very large pointed teeth.

Great damage has been done to his fruit and vines, and Mr. Hardcastle, seeing no prospect of the flood abating, has offered a reward to stimulate the ingenuity of the local engineers to find a way of controlling and utilizing the water. People from miles around have been coming in crowds to inspect the wonder, and one or two venturesome spirits have narrowly escaped drowning.—Philadelphia Times.

The Anti-Cigarette Crusade.  
Placards bearing the words "Cigarette smoking is forbidden in this office" have become quite common in the banking and brokerage houses down town. This prohibitory crusade against the cigarette is said to have been started by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose hatred of "paper cigars" is intense. As the story goes, Morgan stepped into a bank in Wall street one morning to talk about some securities that his firm had been asked to handle. As he stood talking with the affable cashier the thin smoke and fumes from a cigarette attracted his attention, and looking over the railing he saw one of the subordinate attaches of the bank puffing away serenely.

Pretty soon the fumes became annoying to Mr. Morgan, and with an impatient gesture he exclaimed: "Why don't you put a stop to that sort of thing? I won't do business where they smoke cigarettes." The great financier then walked out of the bank, and it required a good deal of tact and persuasion on the part of the bank officers subsequently to get him to renew negotiations. Very soon afterward a notice that cigarette smoking was forbidden was put up in that bank, and so popular was the placard and became among employees that vendors find it worth their while to go about peddling them at ten and fifteen cents each.—New York Times.

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Collins, He makes the Candies. Hokey Pokey 20c. per lb. Molasses Walnut 30c. per lb. Caramels 25c. per lb., made fresh every day. Candies made fresh every day and kept fresh all the time. COLLINS, 63 Mill St.

FREE Xmas Exhibition.

A magnificent show of richest bloom which all are intended to see now. Thousands of Roses and Carnations with more Blossoms than 'tis possible to count. Thousands of violets clothed in royal purple. Magnificent show of Calla Lillies, Heliotrope, Pansies, Narcissus. Choice and suitable Flowers for all occasions. Beautiful pot plants for window culture. Christmas Trees from twenty-five cents up, all sizes. Laurel, Holly, Moss, and Mistletoe. Floral designs in immortal work. Please call and examine stock and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Also Holly and Laurel Wreaths and Crosses. DeWitt Bros., POND ST.

Christmas Goods Great - Variety!

Handsomeness of Toilet Cases, Elegant Shaving Cases, Hand Mirrors, Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Smokers' Sets, &c., &c. The Finest Assortment of TOILET BOTTLES. Call and examine, at H. G. PETERS' DRUG STORE, 51 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

A Christmas NOISE!

Those who seek the Fullest Best will get the Best Patronage. The Best is always in demand. At the Model - Meat MARKET! No. 39 Mill St., Will be found THE LARGEST STOCK, and the CHOICEST of EVERYTHING in our LINE, and we invite you to call at our store for your Christmas Meats and Poultry.

We have made special arrangements for the Largest supply of TURKEYS —AND— CHICKENS THE MARKET AFFORDS. We also have an abundance of QUAIL, GROUSE, SQUABS, AND DUCKS. Delicious Home Dressed MEATS; first-class, tender and juicy.

At our store can also be found CAULIFLOWER, EGG PLANT, CELERY, And other Vegetables in profusion. Also a full line of all kinds of Canned Goods at Cost.

S. B. HIBBS, Model Meat Market, 39 MILL ST.—1—BRISTOL. CHOICE Cigars & Tobacco, Cigarettes, Snuff, Pipes, ETC., ETC. A Full Line. "Hit the Highland Pipe," at 57 MILL STREET. Come and see me. EUGENE HIGHLAND.

# NO. 1 NOVELTY WRINGERS!

ONLY \$2.00. SKATES WAY DOWN, FROM 50c. UP.

Headquarters for Robes, Blankets, Sleigh Bells, Etc., at WM. P. WRIGHT'S HARDWARE STORE, NO. 11 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

Yost & Stephen.

Christmas is coming, they all do cry, Christmas is coming, some may sigh But sorry or glad, if you wish to keep even, Just visit the store of Yost and Stephen—

Where you will find A FULL LINE OF GENTS' Furnishing Goods SUCH AS Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, UMBRELLAS, POCKET-BOOKS, PERFUMERY, FANCY SUSPENDERS, All of which will be suitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. We also have a Full Line of Men and Boy's UNDERWEAR! COLLARS & CUFFS, AND Fancy Neckwear.

And don't forget that we are in the LINE TOO, Ready-Made & Made to Order 34 Mill Street.

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# Finest Assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS!

IN BRISTOL, ONE CENT UP!

A new line of FINE PLUSH GOODS.

Work Boxes, Manicure Sets, Dressing Cases, Picture Frames, etc. New Invoice of Stationery suitable for holiday gifts. Gentleman's Smoking Sets, from 25c to \$3.10. Shaving Sets, from \$1.25. Complete line of Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Xylophones, and Accordions. Music Boxes, from 50 cents to \$15. Finest line of Sheet Music in Bristol. Music Stands, Paper Racks, Perfumery, Games, etc. Books, 5c up; Dolls, 25c up; Drums, from 50c to \$4.50. See our Bargain Counter, containing Frames, Dolls, Work Boxes, etc. We sell below Philadelphia prices. Call and examine goods.

W. H. J. WILSON, No. 32 Mill Street.

Removed to 32 Mill Street, Old Stand.

J. D. LOWDEN, Wishes to inform the citizens of Bristol that he has removed to No. 32 Mill Street, where he will be pleased to see his old customers. He has on hand a fine lot of

BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c. AT LOWEST PRICES. Repairing Neatly Done.

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Little Early perhaps, but then you know it is best to be in time.

Appropriate Presents FOR EVERYBODY!

MAY BE FOUND IN Our Elegant Stock —OF—

Novelties for the Holidays.

COME EARLY.

An inspection of our Stock is a privilege of which all should avail themselves.

JOHN K. YOUNG, 55 BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PENN'A.

F. S. MOSS, PRACTICAL Horse Shoer and Machine Blacksmith.

M. H. & F. S. MOSS are agents for Humphrey's Celebrated Veterinary Medicines.

These medicines are the best on the market. For sale at the Blacksmith shop, Canal street, between Washington and Dorchester streets, Bristol.

JOHN NIMON, DEALER IN FINE Groceries, Provisions, Fruit & Vegetables, FRESH DAILY. My Teas and Coffees are the Best. COR. WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

JESSE O. THOMAS, NOTARY PUBLIC, BRISTOL, PA.

HOGUET'S WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pioneer Drug Store! Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa. The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (ESTABLISHED IN 1844.) By the present proprietor. A large stock of fine cheap Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Camoils Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dyed Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c. Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices. Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded. L. A. HOGUET, Druggist and Pharmacist.

# CHRISTMAS GREETING!

To Our Numerous Friends and Neighbors in Bristol and Vicinity :

We extend our Christmas Greeting and say, that it will give us great pleasure to show you the **LARGEST AND BEST STOCK** of **HOLIDAY GOODS** to be found in Bucks County.

**J. WESLEY WRIGHT,**

Next to Canal Bridge, Mill Street, Bristol

## DRY GOODS.

Without exception our Stock of Useful Goods for Holiday Gifts is the most complete to be found anywhere. **DRESS PATTERNS** in endless variety, in fabrics that cost anywhere from \$1.00 up.

### WRAPS AND JACKETS,

for Ladies and Children. Furs and Fur Trimmings.

Ladies' Seal Cloth Coats and Wraps, Storm Garments for Ladies and Gents.

**ROBES AND BLANKETS**—Our assortment of Fine Blankets far surpasses anything kept in this vicinity. **BLANKET SHAWLS.**

**FINE GLOVES**—Fine Kid, Fur-top kid, Fine Scotch wool Gloves, Silk and Cashmere Mitts. **HANDKERCHIEFS** by thousands, Handkerchiefs by the box, dozen or single. Sold by the dozen at Low Prices, and put in Fancy boxes, without extra charge.

**SILK MUFFLERS**, from 50c. to \$3.00.

Table Sets, Cloth and Napkins to Match. Scrap and Work Baskets in Every Style and Size.

### UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

Gold, Silver Head and Natural Stick Umbrellas and Canes. Choice selection of designs in all grades. Plush and Oxydized Case containing Manicure, Comb and Brush Sets, Fancy Perfumery Boxes, Albums, Work Boxes,

JEWEL CASES AND POCKETBOOKS,

**Fine Hand Mirrors, Hair Brushes and Combs, Leather Goods' Hand Satchels, Papetries from 10c. to \$3.00.**

### BOOKS. BOOKS. BOOKS.

Books in board, cloth, and fine bindings for all ages, from toy books with colored illustrations, to board covers for Youth and Miss, up to standard works for Adults. Books to suit everyone. Fine cloth bindings, 28c., 4 for \$1.00.

Blocks and Games for the Children, Velocipedes and Sleds. House Furnishing Goods, Fur Skins and Rugs, Smyrna Rugs, Rubber Door Mats.

Maybe a **CARPET SWEEPER** would be as welcome as anything. The **GOLD MEDAL**, the finest that the Bissel Company make, can only be obtained in Bristol from us. Shoe Blacking Sets and Carpet Stools, Tea and Chamber Sets.

**Our Stock of CHRISTMAS GROCERIES Complete & Fresh, & at Low Prices.**

Sugars, Syrups and Molasses and Fruits in all their variety. Fine **FLOUR** by the bag or barrel. **NUTS** and **CANDIES.**

## GROCERIES.

**NO STOCK** in Bristol so Large. **No Stock** so Varied.

**COME AND SEE!**

Commencing **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890**, until **CHRISTMAS EVE** we shall keep open until 10 o'clock, P. M., and extend a welcome to all.

**J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Mill St., Bristol, Pa.**







HAVE YOU NERVE?

And Is It Among the Kinds Here Described?

A TERN WITH WIDE KEATING.

Mary Kirby could tackle a burglar while Ethel Towne's specialty was Newspaper Men—Two Women Whose "Nerve" Led Them to Commit Suicide.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)

"Tend me to," urged a chance acquaintance.

"You have nerve?" is the language in which the local comes.

"Cardigan's going in!" cried the British

MARY KIRBY.

privates at Bulaklava. Then they added, "Ain't he got the nerve?"

A winder of plausible bearing despoils a whole community and gets away while his victims are still rousing his praises.

He, too, "has nerve."

"Nerve" was spoken of as "nerve" because he went to the station without flinching, and a calmly planned suicide is often alluded to in the same manner.

The term "nerve" thus being seemingly applicable to all the wide range of human traits or actions, it is not surprising that the word would appear in order differing slightly from the one adopted by the dictionary makers.

Let some ingenious scholar set his brain to it, and to help him along here are given the stories of four women who have exhibited contrasting sorts of the quality.

Mary Kirby, a bawdy mother of 30 "boys after things" at her father's hotel in Tacoma. Late one evening, recently, the young man applied at the house for lodgings and was accommodated. The next morning Mary was busy at her washing when she noticed these guests making queer excursions about the halls.

She took her hands from the suds and followed one of them. He was found in

ETHEL TOWNE.

the apartment of an absent boarder. Mrs. Kirby fastened him in a closet. He tried to climb from a window. His captor heard him, flung open the door and caught him by the coat tails just as he had cleared the

lurching of her job.

All Tacoma says Mary "has nerve."

Richard Towne, recently brought to grief for passing bogus checks by the authorities of Terre Haute, Ind., is a pretty and unattractive young woman, who in the past has been sought to beguile more newspaper men than any contemporary fraud, male or female. At a reasonable distance from New York she was wont to visit editorial rooms and inform the admiring occupants that she was "Nelly Thibault," a "Clara Beebe."

After some persuasion she could generally be induced to "dash off a little article."

When paid for this it was her habit to induce her new friends to guarantee or cash the new paper for her. Soon afterward it would be found that the draft and the manuscript alike were worthless.

In Chicago Miss Towne played the role of a married woman in addition to her original one. Her "husband" was an artist

and she claimed to be the most important female member of the staff of a big morning daily.

During this happy period she still attended to business, and one day she brought the acquaintance of a wealthy Wisconsin lumberman, explaining that she—Miss Minster she called herself—had been directed by a New York Journal to secure the story of a "Clara Beebe."

She put them on paper and read him the details he had written. The bluff woodsman was depicted as only a little lower than the angels and evinced consequent delight. He took Miss Minster, took her to dinner, then he left a fur coat for a year and in install-her as his mistress.

After six weeks he was called home. "At parting," remarked the lumberman, who is now desirous of selling his lease, "she looked like the devil, and told me to hurry back to my little home."

I haven't seen her since, and I'm sure glad she's arrested. But, say, don't you think she's nerve?

She didn't represent an eastern paper that wanted my biography?"

She was a pretty young woman with a will of her own. It often chanced that that of members of her well to do family, and a while ago she announced that she chose to live apart from her relations and earn her own living.

This scheme worked well enough until sickness several times lost her positions and took her to the hospital.

Her circumstances grew straitened, and she would not retrace her steps. Her inevitable nerve, obstinacy, or whatever one may call it, saw but one chance to failure, and that was suicide. She took poison and died. Friends could not aid her in

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She Clings to the Ties of a Treble White

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She Clings to the Ties of a Treble White

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